THURSDAY ......JUNE 28. 1877

Gratitude for Injuries. In the answer to the claim set up for General Manony that he is entitled to the gratitude of precipie of Richmond for advandisposed of the specification that he was Richmond's best friend in defeating the proposed through-line from Richmond to Wilmington. We will now take up the others.

First, the EXPRESS. The express business is a wonder of this day. It exceeds anything ever dreamed of in the activity, thoroughness, and security with which it serves the public. For any article from a cat to a cow, from an elephant to a humming-bird, from a seed-potato to a diamond ring, from one extreme of value to another, and in all the range of commerce as well as everything that fancy dreams of, the express has become the ready means of transportation. Through all civilized lands the express takes anything from the Express takes anything from the Freight from northern door of the consignor to the threshold of the consignee. Completely establishing the rule that the price follows the goods, the technicality "C. O. D." has revolutionized commerce. It has brought about a new system. Merchants and others cease to maintain large stocks at heavy interest, and with the aid of the express replenish their supplies at short intervals, as may be required. Thus the express has become interwoven with the social and commercial economy of the civilized world. A large portion of the commerce of the day of course must be fell upon Richmond. It was a terrible which the people of Richmond endured it hardly to exceed ten tons per annum. blow, and the calmness and patience with tended to detract from the credit every commercial community should maintain for keen sense of injury and energy in self-

This blow fell upon Richmond through a breaking-up of the arrangement between Company. That company, with one or more other companies, had been conducting the express business of the Union upon terms of amity with the railroads of the whole country. General MAHONE alone of all the presidents of all the railroads broke with the express. All the railroad presidents in Virginia-Buford, Wickham, Bar-BOUR, ROBINSON, ELLIS, COLLIER, the York River railroad-all continued in harmony with the express-Mahone alone threw it off. The railroads all, the presidents all, from VANDERBILT, TOM SCOTT, and GARral MAHONE excluded it from his line: All the world to-General MAHONE!

and Ohio road. All express business on that road was transferred to Baltimore and New York. What a hard fate that the principal town of the State that built the road should be thus injured by such an inter- is to say, for citizens of New York and New ruption of its trade upon the road! Generuption of its trade upon the road: Gene-ral Mahone asserted that he was right and mile, and by the car-load for the gross sum express. He denounced the express-men the gross sum of \$96.66-more than six times not undertake to examine it, only we 1 33-100 cents per ton per mile, and only thought General MAHONE criminally wrong breaking up the system of express that prevailed. He was morally obliged to give the public and Richmond a system equally good before he broke up that which had existed. could not "pro rate" with General Manone, | with Lynchburg.] because its agreement with consignors was

ees and pay for all goods that might be lost. to pay for them when lost. They could not service was divided; they would only be re- ness of non-residents may be done cheap, dianship of freights from taking charge of them until they were delivered.

MAHONE would have nothing to do with them unless they "pro rated" (his favorate word), and they would not prorate, or work with his express, because, as they said, they must control their own freights and guard them. They could not be responsible for

It seemed reasonable; but for ourselves we rested our view of the matter upon two things: That General MAHONE alone of all the railroad-men raised the question against the express, and that General MAHONE was as she had before the express system was pounds. That style of statisticians seem bound to give Richmond as good a service broken up. This view had no merit in the mind of an obstinate man of limited comprehension. Richmond went to the wall. She lost her express business. She has not recovered it. It is claimed, impudently, that she is obligated to General MAHONE for depriving her of it, and men, grateful for his retainers and fired with the enthusiasm engendered by wet groceries, are shouting for the man who has inflicted an enduring

injury upon their city! THE SOUTHWESTERN TRADE. The Richmond Whig, inspired by the madness of man-worship, declares that "the southwest has never traded with Rich-"mond so much as during the past eight "years." An assertion that is without foundation. Every commission merchant, every boatman, knows that the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road has been the enemy of the canal. Its tariffs of freights are arranged to cut off freights from the canal. The rates from Richmond to Lynchburg on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio are low; but at that town come in local charges which soon run up freights high. The canal is cut off. There is no "pre rating" with the canal. The General loves that word. He repeats it like a parrot; but when the polite and admirably-humored gentleman Colonel CHARLES S. CARRINGTON, late president of the canal, approached him on the subject, there was no pro rating with the canal. It might be done with MACREADY and ROBINSON'S lines, but

impossible on the "raging canal." The canal was all-important to Richmond. The president and directory labored over the question. Colonel CABRINGTON corresponded with General Manone. He was

nothing that was going north. These facts can be drawn upon the Manoxa party.

Just now we cannot obtain the statistics of the amount of freight west of Lynchburg will. Here is the verdict as recorded by the coming to Richmond at agreed rates, but received from and delivered to the Atlantic, Virginian, edited by the Mayor of Norfolk, Mississippi and Ohio railroad by the canal. who refused to take part in the fight. The But we were informed yesterday that not more than ten lons per annun were received from the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio railroad at Lynchburg destined for Richmond. A very small show of trade from

Southwest Virginia ! There is but one other route by which this trade, represented as so immense by the Whig, is, to reach Richmond. That is the Danville railroad. The amount of Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio at Burkeville for and from Richmond is not very widely different from the amount delivered to and received from the Danville railroad to and from towards Danville. Let us see from official tables for three years ://

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reight from northern cities (Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Battimore) received from A. M. & O. R. R.

Burkeville, going ath, to B. & D. R. R. 3,089 5.647 7.189 reight from R. & D. R.

4,074 7,785 4,266 This is no big affair for Richmond. When we look at the statements of the canal we find no evidences of increased prosperity of Richmond from southwestern commerce. After 1860 the tonnage of the canal fell off, and though it has varied since then there in Norfolk is false. It has also proved that has been no increase. How much was put such a system prevails over, the whole land on the canal at Lynchburg, or how much didate. The opponents of General Mahone any community that may be deprived of was transfered from the canal to the railit would have one great source of its pros- road there, is not ascertainable save at the perity dried up. Such a misfortune as this Lynchburg office. But, as above stated, the amount received from the railway from west of Lynchburg by the canal is reported

When General MAHONE took charge of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio line be found a steam-engine, the motive-power of a hoisting apparatus, in the depôt of the Atlantic. Mississippi and Ohio road in Lynchburg. He ordered the removal of the engine and General Manone and the Southern Express of the crane, and since then the freight has been transferred by the muscle of men with the "Oh, roll" and the "Yo, heave oh! Of course the fact is proof of the very small amount that is transferred. The At lantic, Mississippi and Ohio has burnt its ships and turned its face forward, leaving

the poor canal to its fate. The Whig says we have a larger trade with Southwest Virginia than ever. How is it possible? Last winter Dr. Morris, of Lynchburg, prepared from official records Ward (the only one which carried an anti- Bargains in BLACK SILKS at LEVY BROTHERS'. several tables showing outrageous discrimination on the Atlantic, Mississippi and REIT down to the ruler of a twenty-mile Ohio road against Virginia cities. These road, all worked with the express. Gene- tables surprised a great many people. Theyshowed that the further you went from whole city." Norfolk to the western boundary at Bristol This threw Richmond entirely out. She the greater the discrimination against Vircould not have express communication ginia towns. Appended to these tables we how the Norfolk primary election resulted: find the following very succinct and truthful statement:

"These tables exhibit the fact that through freights are carried over the Virginia and Orleans-at the low rate of one cent and all other railroad men wrong, and obsti- of \$15.45; while citizens of Lynchburg and nately adhered to his plan to run his own Bristol are charged for like freights 6 37-100 express. This destroyed the unity of the cents per ton per mile, and by the car-load the through rates. Again, citizens of for their rapacity and their obstinacy. He Boston, Providence, and Philadelphia offered to "pro rate" with them; they de- on one side of us, and citizens of Nashclined the offer, and so on. To us the dis- ville on the other, are charged on the pute was so purely technical that we did Virginia and Tennessee division only \$20.34 per car-load; while citizens of Abingdon and Lynchburg are made to pay for to cut off the principal town in Virginia by like services 6 33-100 cents per ton per mile, and \$94.47 per car-load—a discrimination against Virginia by charges more than fourfold the rates required of non-residents. Examples might be multiplied, but they are plainly indicated by the foregoing tables. The Express company contended that it Richmond comes under the same schedule

"The wrong, the injustice, the hardship to deliver all consignments to the consign- of such enormous discriminations against the people of Virginia is palpable and grievous, and against law. Our citizens If they could not have the opportunity to are deprived of the advantages of their deliver the goods, and to guard them to proximity to the markets for purchases or their destination, they could not undertake sales on either side of them, and they are, moreover, taxed, and made to pay charges exceeding the eight cents per ton per mile undertake to insure against loss where the authorized by law, in order that the busisponsible where they had control and guar- and that the streams of commerce going and returning may be carried away from them as effectually as if this State was bridged over the heads of our people."

Exactly. These streams have been bridged, and they were bridged by General MAHONE, whom we are invited to worship!

Go to DAVENPORT, MORRIS & Co., T. W. McCance, Harvey, Johnston, Millhiser, STOKES-indeed, anybody who has sold goods to Southwest Virginia in times pastand you will hear that which is painful indeed. But for the Danville road and the Chesapeake and Ohio road our merchants would have precious little trade new. The Manone statistics are always in to be unable to rise above "gills, pints, and pounds." They sound large, but are very small. 'An old and leading merchant told us yesterday that whereas we had a thrifty trade with Southwest Virginia before the war, we now hardly know the southwestern people, and they hardly know us. This is indeed the truth. The people of the Southwest want to trade with our merchants, but the express boggle and the discriminations against our trade defeat their inclinations. Poor Richmond has to fall under the local freights from the junction at Burkeville west, and it is impossible for her to compete with great northern cities whose merchandise is conveyed at rates that cut under the rates imposed upon shipments to and from Rich-

The Whig's assertion is broad and confident. It is an error wide and patent to all business-men in Richmond. The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad is not a Richmond road-it is not and has not at all favored the Richmond trade. Its policy has been unfavorable to Richmond. The breaking up of the express communication with Richmond has been only in conformity with the general tendency of all the tariffs of that charged with deceitful corporation, whose delusive warery was "Virginia for Virginians."

Colonel Thomas J. Evans made a capital speech at the Talkarerro meeting on Tuesday night. Why our reporter should have omitted to mention the fact we cannot say.

We imagine, however, that the reporter We imagine, however, that the reporter was shocked by the couplet with which Colonel Evans concluded his compact, com-

The Result in Norfolk. Virginian says:

"It is thought that General Tallaferro of Directors. has a majority of all the delegates elected. General Mahone, it is supposed, carried four of the delegates, while General Fitz Lee, Colonel Holliday, and Major Daniel have representatives. Our people are reloiced that the contest is over, and hope that all ill feelings engendered by it will now pass away

"General Mahone's friends have worked most pluckily and persistently in his behalf, freight received from and delivered to the and to their devotion he is indebted for the election of delegates in his favor in the

Only one ward, therefore, did he carry The anti-Manone men withdrew the ticket called "Anti-Manone," and substituted one called "The People's Ticket." Yet the Norfolk Landmark publishes in black capitals the following statements:

"A partial victory for the people's ticket—the anti-Mahone ticket repudiated excepting in the Third Ward-the Tidewater ticket victorious in the Second Ward-majority for the people's ticket over the Tidewater ticket 109-majority for the Tidewater ticket over the anti-Mahone

The people's ticket was the anti-MAHONE ticket. To show that the statements above The best bargain in LACE-STRIPED VICTORIA quoted do not mean what they seem to mean, we quote the Landmark's explanation of MAHONE's defeat:

"While the poeple's ticket in the entire city only defeated the Tidewater ticket 109 votes, the Tidewater ticket defeated the out-and-out auti-Mahone ticket by a majority of 335. This result has proved that the assertion that Mahone has no strength he is stronger here than any other one canresults of which are more disastrous than a

The Landmark is the MAHONE organ. It

"A large majority of the so-called anti-Mahone delegates (wrongfully so called) are gentlemen capable of comprehending the ituation and the wishes of the people, and when the Convention actually assembles, and they are called upon to cast their votes, we firmly believe that they will throw aside all prejudice and vote for the interests of Tidewater Virginia by supporting the candidate who represents these interests."

Oh, yes. The Viryinian tells how they will vote. (See above.) The Landmark continues to explain:

"The most bitter and malignant fight ever made against any man in this city came to an end by a practical victory for General Mahone. No Radical candidate was ver pursued with more remorseless activity, and as the result we find that on a popular vote of 1,189 Mahone runs only one LEVY BROTHERS have good bargains in COLhundred and nine behind all his competitors. We arrive at this as follows: The Third Mahone ticket) gave 67, the Fourth gave total of 165, from which we substract the majority of the Second Ward, 56, with the above result—that is, 109 against him in the | We invite an inspection of our stock of SILKS, as w

The Portsmouth Enterprise thus tells "Thus the delegation will stand nomi-

nally 8 Mahone and 17 anti-Mahone, but as THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR SILKS quite a number of the anti-Mahone dele- THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR SILKS gates prefer him as a second choice he will THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR SILKS in all probability receive the votes of a majority of the delegates after the Convention begins to drop candidates."

How if MAHONE should be one of the first

Vote for HOLLIDAY. Vote for TALIAFERRO. Vote for DANIEL. Vote for FITZ. LEE.

Vote for TERRY. Vote for anybody whom you prefer. But don't vote for MAHONE. Don't let Richmond accept what Norfolk bas rejected.

Look here, Mr. Petersburg Post, you might just as well send over that bottle of champagne, for MAHONE, instead of getting 540 votes on the first ballot will not get 300. "Jockey of Norfolk, be not so bold, For Dickon thy master is bought and sold." The Duke of Norfolk has slain MAHONE.

"General MAHONE has made Norfolk the

second seaport for cotton in the United

And Norfolk has made General MAHONE see stars. Two to one against him.

DEATHS.

Wednesday, June 27, 1877, FLORENCE on Wednesday, Julie 27, 1877, 1870 EACE ESTELL, aged four months and twelve days, infant daughter of Minnie A. and Willam E. Davis.

The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON, June 28th, from the residence of her parents, No. 1129 north seventeenth street. Friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to be present.

Died, on Sunday, June 24th, at 1 o'clock P. M., WILLIAM, youngest son of E. A, and Nannie P. Ambold; aged seventeen months.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a stated meeting at 8t. Alban's Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be present. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK,

MARSHALL LODGE, K. OF P. ARSHALL LOUGE, R. A. A. A. Members of this lodge will assemble at their hall, Broad street near Sixth, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, Jane 28th, at 8 o'clock promptly. A full attendance is desired as the election of officers will be held. By order of C. C. WILLIAM H. BAILLE, je 28-11\* K. of R. and S.

PERSONAL. not to credit any of the crew of the Norwegian bark Tellus, as neither the captain nor owners will be responsible for any debts contracted by them.

S. JOHANNESEN,
Master of Bark Tellus,

JUNE 25, 1877.

je 26-3t\*

OTICE.—All persons are hereby warned not to credit any of the crew of the Norwegian bark St. Olof, as neither the captain nor owners will be responsible for any debts contracted by them.

G. J. LUND, Master of Bark St. Olof. je 26-3t\*

SEEDS, &c.

W. FIGNER'S WHOLESALE AND STORE, OPPOSITE NEW MARKET. RICHMOND, VA.—I call attention of farmers and gardeners to my fresh and reliable stock of GARDEN SEED Just received from Thorburn; of New York, and Landreth, of Philadelphia: RED-TOP STRAP-LEAF TURNIP, SEVEN-TOP TURNIP, LARGE WHITE NORFOLK TURNIP, AMBER GLOBE TURNIP, RUTABAGA: TURNIP, NEW FINLAND TURNIP, BLACK-EYED PEAS. Every variety of GARDEN-SEED in stock for la e planting. Notice next week's advertisement. Je 28-1m C. FIGNER'S WHOLESALE AND

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, June 2, 1877, CITY TAXES, 1877.—This office will be OPEN DAILY from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M., from the 15th to the 30th day of June inclu-CITY TAXES, REAL AND PERSONAL.

the whole or one balf of the amount of tax charged, and that TEN PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED to the

RICHMOND, June 28, 1877. TO BONDHOLDERS.-Holders of sponded with General Marione. He was nearly killed by the General's letters, but it all ended in mercllessness towards the canal. All that could be attained was a privilege for the canal to take from Lynchburg any tobacco (hogsheads and boxes) that was be Governor of Virginia.

The King of the Labby? should never by order of the Commissioners of Sinking fund.

J. C. BONDHOLDERS,—Holders of BONDHOLDERS,—Holders

DRY GOODS BY THE MILLION. A MEETING OF THE POLICY HOLDERS of the LIFE ASSOCIATION OF on THURSDAY the 5th day of July, 1877, for the purpose of voting on certain proposed amendment to the charter of the Association. Polls open from 11 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M. By order of the Board

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Our seven-cent-a-yard GRASS-CLOTH 14 without Fifty new styles of PRINTS to be sold at 6%d. a

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LADIES' SUITS, all styles, and at prices from \$3 a suit upwards. Our assortment this season is more varied than we have ever had before, and we invite a call, confident that we can suit in every respect, both as to style of workmanship and material as well as to fitness and price. We have purchased our SUITS this season in large quantities, and can afford to sell them much lower than they are usually sold.

ADIES' OVERSKIRTS and JACKETS, DUS-TERS and ULSTERS, of the latest designs. SATCHELS, SHAWL-STRAPS, TRUNKS, LUNCH-BASKETS, in great variety, at

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MEN'S DRAWERS-the finest goods manufactured-60c. a pair-regularly sold at \$1; AMSUTTA-COTTON and fine LINEN-BOSOM-AND-WRISTBANDS GENTLEMEN'S WHITE DRESS-SHIRTS, completely and nicely made, only \$1 apiece-equal in every respect

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LAVE CUSPADORES, 99c. a pair-same as have sold at 99c. apfece; Large DECORATED VASES 99e: a pair that have always sold at 99c. aplece; very few fine TOILET SETS for \$2.97 worth

from \$7 to \$9 (I have only one set of a pattern 5 GOLDFISH selling at \$1.98 for globe, terra-cotts stand, and pair of fish; Fine TOILET SETS at 99c. We have a better as

sortment and finer goods than ever before. In INKS and BRONZE GOODS can show some New patterns in FANCY CUPS and SAUCERS: Of our staple goods-UMBRELLAS, SATCHELS,

PARASOLS, HATS, &c .- we have a full stock. We have many things we cannot dur licate at. 505 BROAD STREET. TOILET ARTICLES.

K LOSTERFRAU (NUN) COLOGNE, IM-PORTED BAY-RUM; YLANG-YLANG TOI-LET-WATER, FLORIDA-WATER, &c. je 27-2t\* L. WAGNER, Druggişt. NJUNCTION

I have to notify the trade and the public generally that on the 8th of May last I obtained an injunction from Judge J. F. Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, against a person styling, herself "Madame Gouraud," restraining her from "selling, transferging, or in any manner disposing of the goods, chattels, PROPRIETARY ARTICLES, and trade-marks of the late Dr. T. Felix Gouraud." This enjoins the sale of the ORIENTAL CREAM and all other of amount of tax charged in every case where the party assessed shall fall to pay the whole or one half within the proprietary articles of my deceased father. I have therefore to warn the trade against purchasing from the said "Madame Gourand" any of said preparations, or from dealing in the same. Meanwhile my OLYMPIAN CREAM is free from any legal entanglement, and my right to its manufacture and sale unquestioned. The public will find it in quantity and quality at least equal to its late, competitor, and its price reduced to ONE DOLLAR.

A. H. GOURAUD. NEW YORK, June 14, 1877 je 26-Tuk WiJylli BILL-HEADS, 27 to \$10 per ream, the at

WHICH ARE NOW BEING SLAUGHTERED.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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and auction sales in the northern markets, and now FRIST, SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH FLOORS OF

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SECOND PLOOR : Handsome DRESS GOODS at 8c., 10c., 12%c. 16%c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., and 50c . per Don't fall to look at our shilling DRESS GOODS

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BLACK SILK at 65c., 75c., 90c., \$1, \$1.25. \$1.50. \$1.75, and up to \$3 per yard. Don't fall to look at our \$1 BLACK SILK, wor th \$1.50 : BLACK-SILK SERGE, suitable for lining grena

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COLORED SILKS, beautiful STRIPED SILKS at 75c .- never sold for less than \$1 per yard be-COLORED SILKS from 75c. to \$1.25 per yard;

We call special attention to our NAVY-BLUE SILK at \$1 per yard, and LACE, GOODS for overskirts to match. nother lot of GRASS-CLOTHS at 65c. per yard ; 300 pieces of CRASH at 8c. per yard : We call special attention to our 25c. LINEN

TOWELS: nother lot of KID GLOVES at 45c.; STRIPED LINENS for gentlemen's and boy wear at 16%c. per yard!

Look at our UNDERSHIRTS at 25 and 50c. each; FRENCH ORGANDIES; MUSLINS at 25c., real value 35c.; WHITE and PLAIN ORGANDIES very cheap; ACE-STRIPED PIQUES at astonishing lo

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PIQUES at new prices;
A new lot of 4-4 PERCALES at Sc.;
Handsome lot at 10 and 12½c, per yard;
Handsome SILK FANS at \$2 to \$5—the prettlest ever exhibited in the city; 500 dozen DOILIES at 65c., real value \$1.25 per GOZER;
CASSIMERES and LINENS for gentlemen's and boys' wear—a very large assortment; don't fall to look at SYCLE BROTHERS' before buying

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Our HOSIERY and GLOVE DEPARTMENT IS very large, which enables us to suit every one;
Don't fail to see the COLORED SILK GRENA-DINES for evening dresses, and thousands of goods on this floor too numerous to mention. . THIRD FLOOR.

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Thousands of PARASOLS from 40c. to \$5;
The largest stock of PARASOLS in the city. Don't buy your PARASOLS before you look at SYCLE BROTHERS.
CURTAIN LACE, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 75,

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80c. and \$1 per yard; 200 LADIES LINEN SUITS from \$3 to \$15 each; WHITE SUITS handsomely trimmed; 200 styles to LACE SHETLAND SHAWLS, and all the new-SHETLAND SHAWLS at \$1; Handsome new-style SHETLAND SHAWLS from

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A large lot REMNANT LAWNS at 6c. worth 12%c.—this is the cheapest bargain of the season;
100 pieces best PACIFIC LAWNS, in pretty Purples, Blue, Brown, and Black Figures, at 12%c.
worth 20c.:
5 pieces LILAC ORGANDIE LAWN (fast color)

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